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THE BONDHOLDERS NEW PROP-

OSITION. Chattanooga Times,

The Philadelphia Ledger's financial artiele of Saturday last has this paragraph: "The Tennessee bondholders yesterday forwarded from New York to the Governor the compromise proposition in reference to funding the overdue Tennessee debt which has resulted from the recent protracted negotiations. It provides for settlement at 60 per cent. of The principal and accrued interest, inclading coupons due January 1, 1882, the settlement providing for the acceptance of new bonds, to run 30 to 40 years, at the option of the State, and to hear 4 per cent, interest for the first three years, 5 per cent. for the next five years and 6 per cent thereafter. It is considered certain that this plan of settlement will be adopted. The outstanding bonds are for \$1,000 each, and bear accrued interest to Jan. I last, amounting to \$300 each. The total debt amounts to \$27,-State has sufficient mon y now in the treasure to pay the first year's interest at 3 per cent.

The amo ant should be stated at nearly \$29,000,000, instead of \$27,000,000. We are of opinion the Legislature will adopt the compromise offered, though it may have to be somewhat modified-say 60 per cent., at 3 per cent. for five years, 4 per cent. for ten years and 5 per cent. fifteen years; the new bonds to run thirty years and be redeemable at the option of the State after 5 years. The principal would be about \$17,000,000. The interest for the first five years would be \$510,000 per year. At the end of the 3 per cent, period we could easily be able to relace the 'principal to \$15,000,000, 4 per cent, on which would be \$600,000. But the bonds could by that time be refunded at 3) per cent., reducing the interest account to \$520,000, a burden

Tennessee can carry easily. If the State Credit men in the Legislattire are wise they will adopt the best plan of settlement attainable after negotiation with representatives of the bulk of the creditors. So far as parties are concerned with the business, they are both between the devil and the deep sea-Any decent or business-like disposal of the debt, any serious attempt in that dione or awo installments of interest-will almost certainly work great confusion of party lines. We discount that in advance, and say the general break-up had as well come one time as another. No party, as such, ever did, ever can, or will settle such a question though such ques-

### A WORTUNE FOUNDED ON A MONKEY.

in powerty and banishment, was of hum- Fortuna or the place near Havre. ble parentage, like so many eminent Turkish dignatures, and owed his origi

THE HARPS OF ARIZONA.

as were the James Boys of Missouri. Tombstome Epitaph.

Our information observed a party of six men riding down to the springs from the east and they all dismounted. They had not much more more than got well upon their feet when there rose up, a short distance away, nine armed men, who took deadly aim and fired simultaneously at the Earp party, for such the six men proved to be. Horrifled at the ight that like a lightning stroke flashed upon his vision, he instinctively stopped and watched for what was to follow. Not a man went down under this murlerous fire; but like a thunderbolt shot from the hand of Jove, six desperate men charged upon their assailants and when within easy reach returned the fire, under which one man went down never more to rise again. The remaining eight fled to the brush and regained their horses, when they rode away toward Charleston as if the King of Terrors was at their heels in hot pursuit, The six men fired but one volley and

to their horses, where one was found to ried before a French mayor, a certifibe in the agony death, having recieved cate of her death would have been rethe leaden messenger intended for his quired. rider. The party remained at the Damala is described to me as a very springs for some time, refreshing them- goodnatured, handsome fellow, fond selves and their animals, when they of poetry, music and the fair sex. My leisurely departed, going southerly, as if they were making for Sonora.

## BERNHARD'S MARRIAGE.

Who Damala Is, and Why She Married Him.

marriage of Sarah Bernhardt: 600,000. Governor Hawkins says the mala or Daria, for many reasons; the Duquesnel to engage him in a company first and strongest being that she was of which she was to be the bright, parhis affections. He is a terrible flirt, and did not like his style, but admired and menting her. It now turns out that that if Angelo, who was to play with those fainting fits with which she was Sara, broke down, Darta should replace seized on the stages of Italian theaters him. Sara probably would have done were expedients resorted to in order to better if she had espoused a more busiflirtations before her eyes, in the wings, a house steward and a Barnum. with Mile. Lina Monte. When Dons-Sol fainted of course she had to be borne off. The piece was thus spoiled. But an end was put to the hilling and cooling of Damala and Lina. When also the manager found out why the gifted actress swooned, he took measures to prevent a repctition of the annoy ance which had so deeply affected her. It appears that she and Lina tore their caps about the handsome actor. tserwas not the preferred one. It was during a "scene" in the gags that she first announced her determination to wed M. Damala, or, as he is known in the theatrical circles, Daria. "What right have you to meddle in his affairs or mine either?" asked Lina. "The best of all rights," answered Sara; "he is to be my husband." You're mad," was rection—such as a refunding and paying the reply; "do you think that a handsome fellow like him would bind himself for life to a pair of castaneties? Besides, he has a wife and children hidden away at Marseilles." I don't mind that, replied Sara, "I'll buy out her intear" in him. As he has not seen her for tions not infrequently settle parties very "Oh, with all my heart! Take him, and in all lands for the singular goods of his

Mehemed Ruschdi Pasha, the ex- 1,200,000 francs. This does not com- grief to him and his wife that they con-Grand Vizier, who died the other day promise her bijou house in the Rue de tiqued to be childless. Herr Reidt said nal start in life to the following curious in London, whither she goes on the motherless?" He was a man of action, secident: When he was a young infan- 28th. At least, this was the excu e she and began at once to carry his concep- Morristown - - Tenn. try corporal, in the days of Sultan Mah- urged to her son Maurice, who is now tion into practice. He commenced with mond, some ladies of the imperial harem grown up and is as sharp a fellow as taking fatherly charge of two or three. while shopping in Pera one morning, there is in the Bourse district. He is in orphans, but his zeal and repute increas- Pald Up Capital Stock \$50,006. were greatly attacted by the quaint an- the office of a stock broker. His moth- ed to such an extent that at the time of tics of a monkey capering at a window er who has ever shown him great affec- his death he was the legal guardian of of the Grande Rue. On their return to tion, summoned him from Paris to Ge- more than a thousand fatherless chilthe palace they be sought their lord so non when she felt how madly in love she dren. Those whom he adopted in this importunately to give them the animal had become and was afraid of being manner were not fitfully taken up and favorable terms. Of for a pet that His Majesty ordered one drawn by her passion into matrimony, then let drop, but he kept concientious of the bousehold to procure it for them She thought the sight of the youth watch and ward over them from their without delay. This official, however, would steady her. Damala, when Mau-early education until their marriage or finding upon inquiry that the ape be- rice Bernhardt arrived, played cold, and their start in adult life at the close of langed to a French subject, hesitated to began to rave about the luxurious beautheir apprenticeship. He never sought R. S. Payne & Co., take possession of it. Mahmoud at once ty of the Italian women. Plump wo- fame or publicity, and took no credit to commaded that negotiations should be men were good tempered and gay, and himself for his devotion to those who opened with the monkey's proprietor for it was pleasant to look at them. There had no natural claim upon him. Now Boots, Shoes and Hats, its purchase. Not a soul in the imperi- was a sonsy actress in the troupe to that he is departed, however, every one al household understood French; but a whom, when Lina Monte was busy with speaks of his singular life, its quietness happy thought struck the Chief Imam, her role, he paid court. Poor Sara was and yet restless energy, its conscienwho had by accident noticed a young in despair. When she had resolved to tiousness and severe fidelity to his selfcorporal of the palace guard some days perpetrate matrimony she told her lev- imposed obligations. He began by askpreviously studying a French vocabu- er how she had been pointed at by the ing as a favor to be accepted as the PETER RITTER lary while on duty. Mehemed Ruschdi finger of scorn in the United States and "honorary guardian" of two or three was sent for, and, having been intrust preached against. The sermons in orphans, and the calling which he had ed with plenary powers to deal with the which she was stigmatized had been thus taken up for his own satisfaction, monkey-owning Girour, acquitted him-self so it reessfully of his mission that probability was that if she went back to many of his fellow-citizens as a sort of Mahmoud resolved to reward him in England as Mile Bernhardt she would official occupation which he was bound person, and caused him to be summoned be treated as a black sheep. An argu- to fulfill. Herr Reidt had an especial to his presence. "Thou hast done well ment which had more weight with M. tenderness towards illegitimate children my son," said the Khalitch as Mehemed Bernhardt fils was, that having a hus- who from no fault of their own started Ruschdi prostrated himself on the car- band who was a good man of business life under a heavy shadow. His compet at his feet; "I wil. recompense thee and an actor, would release her from age was equal to his tenderness. When with five thousand palaters or the rank the impressire who have battoned upon he could discover the father of an illeof major is my army, whichever thou her. A woman could not do without a gitimate child, he would seek the man will. Choose for thyself!" The young soldier, without an instant's hesitation. Barnum, and it was better that he out and deal plainly with him as to the

soldier, without an instant's hesitation, chose the promotion offered to him. Such was the commencement of a career that ealisminster is his occupancy of the highest affice in the Ottoman Empire.

A Losing Toke.

A prominent physician of Pittsburgh said jokingly to a lady patiscular who was complaining of her continued in the as in some accidental continued in the as in some accidental continued in the as in some accidental continued in the rotal family that was in some accidental continued in the assument to be a such as a complaining of his in-manner attached to the Greek consulate to continue of a career who wanted merely to prey upon her. Who is Damala, or Dria? He pays to look after their own children, who would otherwise have fallen under the official guardians of such unwelcome additions to the population.

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education. His class-fellows liked him. After he left school he was a joyous A Gang of Outlaws as Desperate and fast-living young fellow. The fortune, which he soon devoured with his boom companions. He never refused, it is said, a small loap, when he had money in his pocket, to a friend who was in hard straits. After he had got to the end of his heritage he return-

> He was getting on fairly enough when he got entangled with a bouffeopera singer, Mile Minelli, She had an engagement at the Grand Theatre of Marseilles, and then went to star it at. Moulouse, Bordeaux, Bayonne, Lisbon and Rio. M. Damala fellowed her during ten months. It is said that he married on returning to Provence, but

that his wife and he disagrecing, he came to Paris under an assumed name to take dramatic lessons and obtain an engagement. It was not Tallen but Delaunay who was his professor. As a Greek, he sought the patronage of Madame Adam, and obtained it. He was also patronized by M. Rouvier. Until he went on the tour in Eastern Europe with Sara Bernhardt he never played in anytheatre except the Vauderville, where secondary roles were given It is supposed that several of the am- him. He was valuable for his manly bushed cowboys are seriously if not fa- beauty. What has become of his wife? tally woueded. The six men returned Nobody knows. If he had gone to mar-

informant tells me that he must have had a swarm of creditors at his heel when he and his bride were about to embark in the Segovia for Barcelona. He is fond of gambling, but, although he was mixed up with Lambri Pasha two or three years ago, is not a blackleg. If his first wife is dead he is the A Paris correspondent writes under master of Sara's fortune, she having date of April 7, in regard to the recent married him without a contract. The acquaintance began last October, when

Sara Bernhardt has espoused M. Da- he called on her and asked her to get M. desperately in love with him. She 'tienlar star. Selections from "Hernani" wanted to have a right to be jealous of and "Phedre" were recited to her. She took pleasure, when he saw she was liked the man. Duquesnel engaged him smitten by his manly beauty, in tor- as a suplimentary actor, and promised prevent the loved one from carrying on ness man, who would have been at once

> UNSPOKEN LOVE. Is that love only blest

Which finds an outward veice? Or is the love not best That knows, but hides its choice? Doth masic breathe no love,

Because it tells no name?

No poets' verses more None but the poet's flame? Is that love only sure Which shows to on tward sight?

Or doth it best endure That shuns to seek the light? Still water runs as deep As those that hurry by:

The little flowers that sleep Live, though they seem to die. Then keep thy treasure still, ......... Safe in thy secret breast.

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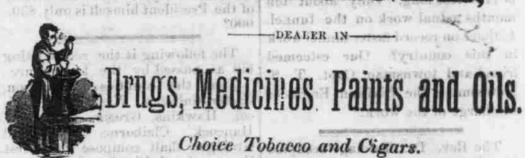
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